

45 Years Before the Public. THE GENUINE Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS

are not recommended as a remedy "for all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia, and Sick Headache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival.

ACUTE AND FEVER.
No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking quinine.

As simple purgative they are unequalled.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
The genuine are never sugar-coated.

Each box has a red wax seal on the lid with the impression, McLANE'S LIVER PILLS. Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. McLANE and FLEMING BROS.

Indistinct upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but same pronunciation.

City Directory.
KNIGHTS OF HONOR.
DELIA LODGE, No. 103, E. of H.—Meets on the first and third Friday nights of each month at 8 o'clock. Officers: C. McLane, Sec'y; J. T. Ambrose, Jr. D. Harvey Clark, Reporter.

F. & A. M.
ORIENTAL LODGE, No. 433—Stated Communion on the first and third Friday nights of each month at 8 o'clock. Officers: C. McLane, Sec'y; J. T. Ambrose, Jr. D. Harvey Clark, Reporter.

MASTERS LODGE, No. 44—Stated Communion on the first and third Friday nights of each month at 8 o'clock. Officers: C. McLane, Sec'y; J. T. Ambrose, Jr. D. Harvey Clark, Reporter.

DEAR LODGE, No. 44, R. M.—Stated Communion on the first and third Friday nights of each month at 8 o'clock. Officers: C. McLane, Sec'y; J. T. Ambrose, Jr. D. Harvey Clark, Reporter.

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to be sifted to the bottom and if guilty, she should be made to suffer for it. The man or the woman that engages in such a nefarious practice is fit only for a cell in some penitentiary. But the statement of the notary public is against the correctness of this theory, unless it can be proven that he also is a party to it, which has never been claimed.

If, as the woman now says, she was paid to say that the suit was brought without her knowledge or consent, it will be interesting to know that it was paid, if it was, bad for the senator. As matters now stand, he is in an awkward attitude, to say the least of it, and if he can produce clearer proof of his innocence than has yet appeared, he ought to produce it without delay.

In "a word to political aspirants," the Nashville American talks very plainly. It says:

"The aspirants for congress are all quite ready to accept of a bribe to allow state issues to distract our attention in the coming election. Gentlemen, the voters for congressmen are in the majority by a large majority, and they think otherwise. Without understanding the national election, we do not hesitate to say that national victory will be a matter of little consequence to Tennessee if she is to give her affairs over to the class who advocate a straight and honest policy along the line. However that may be, the voters have been asked to be quiet until next time, until they have concluded that next time will never come. If they wait until the aspirants are all satisfied or out of the way, this thing will go on until doom-day, for the simple reason that, at every state election, we elect members of congress, and at every second state election, members of congress and a president.

It is simply absurd to allow aspirants to do this up forever. Now is the accepted time. Contrary to the opinion of some people, the presidential year is the best for the settlement of that question. In that year we can have the judgment of the entire state in the election of governor and legislature, whereas in off years the people will not turn out. Business men and those interested in the prosperity and progress of the state will greatly neglect their own interests if they do not frankly say to aspirants that "the thing is played." It will never end until they do. If we do not mistake the temper of the people, aside from aspirants for congress and for governor, they are not to be calmed, driven or persuaded into silence any longer."

This is a twenty-four pounder thrown into the repudiation camps. Now listen for the howitzers in reply.

HISTORICAL LEXINGTON.
A City Noted for its Society, Wealth and Halls of Learning.

The Memories of Henry Clay, Vice President Breckenridge, J. Ferson Davis and Other Renowned Men as Associated with the Same.

Its Many Halls of Interest.

(Special Correspondence of the Chronicle.)
This beautiful city is located in the famous blue grass region, noted for its healthfulness, superior and religious influences; also as a place of great historical interest. It is easily accessible by several trains daily from Louisville, Cincinnati and Mayville, each city being less than one hundred miles distant, and is in direct communication with the south via the Cincinnati Southern; and, by negotiations now favorably pending, between eastern capitalists and the late projector of the Big Sandy and Mt. Sterling railroad, they expect soon to have a through route to the Atlantic seaboard by the connecting link of this road and the Chesapeake and Ohio road.

As you will perceive, it is admirably situated as regards a railroad center; and with its vast influx of trade and the inexhaustible mineral resources, brought in close proximity to our business and manufacturing interests by the roads, and its immense agricultural productions—which takes but the slight tickling of the soil for a noble harvest to respond—tends far to regain its prestige, which it once enjoyed as being the "greatest commercial center" of the south and southwest; and, too, as to its importance in the draw-back in being connected by a direct line with the great cities of the East.

We are now situated on the top balcony of the elegant corinthian-columned building in Main street, where the commercial college of Kentucky university is located, and in the far distance one of the sublimes of nature's works presents itself; words can not be too lavishing in expressing the richness and loveliness of the country about Lexington. The landscape is a soft, romantic and picturesque, and the approaches to the city are beautiful, and the rides and drives in every direction charming. Handsome residences surrounded by evergreens and magnificent forest trees dot velvet lawns of peaches, blueberries and clover, the emerald green of which covers every inch of ground, save where walks and cemented macadamized drives are to be seen. The thick turf by disintegration enriches the soil; it is substantially used, and orange grove hedges and white painted fences, inclose breeding establishments of fine stock on every road. Splendid blooded horses, and herds of thoroughbred cattle browse in the shade. The land meets with fatness, and the eye is constantly refreshed with plenty, comfort and loveliness.

History reminds us that the place from which our observation is taken occupies the site of the first house—"black house"—erected in this section of country, over a century ago, which was often the resort of that only a half century ago, this city was the largest town west or southwest of Pittsburgh, and that Cincinnati, then in its infancy, was almost wholly dependent on it for its supplies. Few places in any country more food for the historian to feast on than this one; and, notwithstanding the draw-back in being connected "slowly" in the New England letters, it is nevertheless, intellectually and artistically alive. Those who visit this city for the first time must be greatly impressed with the ancient-style, palatial residences of the citizens. They seem to possess such an air of quiet, comfort, space, rural and architectural beauty, and of agricultural adornment, to which larger cities can not aspire. A

peculiar and pleasant grace and quiet everywhere prevails.

Although a great variety of business is carried on here, you are happily impressed with the graceful absence of noise, smoke and hurry. Every vehicle runs so quietly; every street, shaded and adorned with such majestic trees, and every house wears such a home look that you involuntarily think of scholars and the blessings of beautiful homes and happy lives; and are reminded, too, that the faculty of many scholars and statesmen is associated with these shady walks and towering domes. Among the libraries here, quick, young brains have grown bright and strong. In these cabinets of natural history hints have become discovered facts and laws, and understood as to man's kind with new wealth and power.

From the infancy of this community, her halls of learning have well and worthily borne the title of being "princely." In 1780 Virginia endowed the first institution of learning in the west, known as the Transylvania university, in this section of country, which at that time was part of that state.

Present Madison, Monroe and Jackson, also Lafayette and Edward Everett have made it special visits, and, with Washington and other worthies, have been its liberal donors. Its graduates have moved conspicuously in the history of our country with both civic and political distinction. Thomas, Marshall, Vice-President Breckenridge, and the ex-president of the Kentucky, Jefferson Davis, who was described to be slender, fine-haired young man, quiet, unassuming and with very industrious habits, beside many governors, senators and eminent statesmen, are its graduates. Clay, Marshall and Breckenridge were among its tutors.

At this time over two thousand are in the halls of learning in this city. Five female colleges occupy quite a part in the heart of her citizens, having attendance from far and near. There are several other colleges and schools, the most conspicuous being the Kentucky academy, which needs no introductory. It was chartered through the consolidation of several renowned colleges, among which is the old Transylvania university, and the college of arts, commercial college, medical college, law college, and the advantages of the state agricultural and mechanical college. Its assets amount to \$200,000, including the two homes of Henry Clay, and Woodlands. Over twenty professors are employed, and its students are numbered by the hundreds; at this time, besides the students from Kentucky, they represent Japan, Australia, Turkey and Central America have their representatives.

In this city of colleges, the maxim that "Intelligence and Christianity go hand in hand," is grandly verified by the numerous church steeples, and, as heaven's sentinels, they remind us that the person whose education alone is not considered as all, but for such attainment the heart and the mind must be educated in union. From the time of the first church organization here to the present day, it has commanded the very ablest of talent. Such church lights as Breckenridge of the Presbyterian, Bassom of the Methodist, Alexander Campbell of the Christian church, and others, have been here, filled our near spots of churches have, with their mind-learning institutions, exercised such an influence that her cultured society is renowned.

Resuming our viewing, we have one square to our right, an old, two-story brick building, which by its antique appearance, and the vivid contrast to its surroundings of elegant stone and brick ornamented front, most naturally draws forth a few inquiries from the ordinary antiquarian. This is the old court house, whose age has passed the three centuries, and only its associated memories has kept it from being superseded by a fine structure. The legal talent that has been brought into this city, in the various cases of litigation is too well known for repetition. The old town clock, from its steeple, has been faithful for a half century in warning passers by of life's fleeting hours.

One square south of this, is the old market house, built in 1816. To the many devotees of the union "in the late unpleasantness," it has furnished a few fine inquiries from the ordinary antiquarian. This is the old court house, whose age has passed the three centuries, and only its associated memories has kept it from being superseded by a fine structure. The legal talent that has been brought into this city, in the various cases of litigation is too well known for repetition. The old town clock, from its steeple, has been faithful for a half century in warning passers by of life's fleeting hours.

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TUTT'S PILLS

**SYMPTOMS OF A
TORPID LIVER.**

Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with dullness in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blades, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, and a feeling of having neglected some duty. Weariness, Discoloration of the face, Headache, generally over the right eye, Constipation with flatulent and greenish Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNDETERRED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to restore the sufferer.

CONSTIPATION.
Only with regularity of the bowels can perfect health be enjoyed. If the constipation is of recent date, a single dose of TUTT'S PILLS will suffice, but if it has become habitual, one pill should be taken every night, gradually lessening the frequency of the dose until regular daily movement is obtained, which will soon follow.

Dr. J. Gay Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says: "After a practice of 25 years, I pronounce TUTT'S PILLS the best anti-bilious medicine ever made."

Rev. F. R. Osmond, New York, says: "I have had dyspepsia, Weak Stomach and Nervousness. I never had any medicine to do me so much good as TUTT'S PILLS. They are as good as represented."

Office 35 Murray Street, New York.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
CLAY HUNT on Washington changed to a Green Hair by the application of this Dye. It is a Natural Color, acts instantaneously, and is as harmless as the hair itself. Sold by Druggists, or by express on receipt of \$1.

Office 35 Murray St., New York.

the past three months three miles and six hundred yards had been graded, and the portion to be graded was about an average. If the people of Augusta and Knoxville railroad, they would never have cause to regret it. It would be the best money ever expended by Augusta. He was satisfied that at least 25,000 bales of cotton would be brought to this city annually by the road. There was already in contemplation two other lines which would connect with the Augusta and Knoxville railroad, and add largely to its business. One was from Greenwood to Spartanburg, and once at Spartanburg they could see through the mountains on their way to the west. The other was the Knoxville railroad from Dora to Anderson, Court House, Anderson Court House this road would connect with the Blue Ridge railroad. The Lowndesville railroad would run within fifteen miles of Robertson, from which a line would probably be built to connect with the Knoxville railroad. If the people of Augusta voted to subscribe \$50,000, the success of the Augusta and Knoxville railroad was secured.

THE "REFORMER" OF 1876
Proposes to be Heard From in 1880.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Post, under the caption of "Mr. Tilden a candidate," prints the following double-headed editorial: "At a meeting of the prominent friends of Mr. Tilden, which was held in New York last Saturday, the declaration was made by that gentleman that he would without doubt be a candidate for the democratic nomination. During the last six months reports have reached us from time to time, and from most authentic sources, that Mr. Tilden contemplated a voluntary but decided renunciation of such honors; but we have no reason to doubt that, whatever he may have been his intentions or purposes, he is now firmly resolved to try for a re-election. Mr. Tilden's friends, who might desire to attach themselves to other candidates in the event of his withdrawal from the race, that he should come to an immediate and positive decision, and this, we are informed on unquestionable authority, he has done. 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